

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XVI

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1929

NUMBER 13

Maryville S.T.C. District Leads in Enrollment

Statistics Received from E. M. Carter, Secretary for the State Teachers Association, Show Close Race.

The Maryville district has the honor of leading all other districts in the number of teachers enrolled in the Missouri State Teachers Association, just at the present time at least. The percentages on November 25 show that in this district 2,800 or 95.3 per cent of the 2,937 teachers in the districts have enrolled in the Association. Only 163 teachers have not enrolled.

The Warrensburg district ranks second in this respect with a percentage of 95.03. The Cape Girardeau district, which stands third, has enrolled 3,900 of its 4,136 teachers for a percentage of 94.2. Kirksville is fourth with 92.8 percent; Rolla, fifth with 91.7 percent; and Springfield last with a percentage of 86.7 percent. Incidentally, there are, according to the report of November 25, 18,627 teachers in the state, 17,287 of whom have enrolled in the Missouri State Teachers Association. This represents a loyalty that is 92.5 percent perfect.

Of the nineteen counties in the Maryville district, ten have one hundred percent or more of their teachers enrolled in the state association. These counties with their percentages are: Clinton, 105.3; DeKalb, 104.1; Holt, 102.9; Grundy, 102.5; Mercer, 101.9; Caldwell, 101.4; Worth, 101.1; Andrew, 100.7; Nodaway, 100.7; and Daviess, 100.00. Nodaway County, with its 288 teachers had a harder task in the matter of number of enrollments to secure than any other county in the district.

A county may secure more than one hundred percent enrollment by enrolling a teacher or some other individual not actively engaged in teaching.

Mr. A. H. Cooper, of the College, has received the following letter concerning the enrollment in the Association from Mr. Carter, State Secretary of the Teachers Association:

"I am enclosing herewith a statement of enrollment as of November 25. I wish you all would look well at the real race between Maryville and Warrensburg. Maryville has 95.3 while Warrensburg has 95 percent enrolled. On the other hand Warrensburg has 164 to enroll while Maryville lacks 165.

"I have mailed out additional blank to all county superintendents who do not yet have 100 percent enrolled. I am sure that the 100 percent mark will be reached within a very few weeks.

"Please drop me a line as to any suggestion in reaching the 100 percent goal.

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"With very best personal regards and thanking you, I am

Yours for 100 percent everywhere,

E. M. Carter."

"P. S. Enrollments are coming in every day so the ranking of the two districts may be changed any day."

Faculty Members Entertain A. A. U. W.

The November meeting of the American Association of University Women was held at 7:30 o'clock last night at the home of Miss Olive DeLuca on College avenue with Miss Blanche Dow, Miss Verminna Lewis, Miss Mattie Dykes and Miss Minnie James, assisting hostesses. Mrs. M. E. Ford, president, presided at the meeting. Miss Chloë Millikan spoke of her recent studies in Europe and Miss Grace Shepherd talked on the Geneva Conference of last summer. A report of the state board meeting held in Warrensburg this month was given by Miss Olive DeLuca. At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served refreshments.

Members in attendance were Mrs. Henry Blanchard, Mrs. M. E. Ford, Mrs. C. S. Lawrence, Mrs. Lena Leason, Mrs. George Seikel, Mrs. Perry Stephenson, Mrs. Fred Waggoner, Mrs. Joe P. Jacobs, Misses Lucile Brumbaugh, Laura Hawkins, Ullista Hawkins, Frances Holliday, Nell Hudson, Katherine Helwig, Elizabeth Jack, Mary Keith, Chloë Millikan, Bernice Reigel, Verminna Lewis, Dora B. Smith, Blanche Dow, Mattie Dykes, Minnie James and Olive DeLuca.

Banquet for Fathers-Sons Will Be Dec. 9

Maryville will have a Father-and-Son Banquet Monday evening, December 9, at 7:00 o'clock at the First M. E. Church.

The dinner will be jointly sponsored by the H-Y organization of the Maryville High School, the P. T. A., the County Young People's Department of the International Council of Religious Education, and the various churches of the city.

The men on the reception committee will represent various Maryville organizations, such as the Rotary Club, P. T. A., Religious Education Council, Chamber of Commerce, Ministerial Alliance, and representatives from the public and college high schools. There will also be a representative from each of the churches on the reception committee.

Many "Old Grads" See Title Game on Thanksgiving

Graduates and Former Students Who Are Teaching in Various Parts of State See Championship Game.

A large number of "old grads" and former students were in Maryville Thanksgiving Day to see the Bearcats and Kirksville fight it out for the conference championship. The following were among them:

Dixie Davenport, a former Bearcat track star, who is coach and instructor of manual training at Sedalia.

Charles Graham, last year's captain of the Bearcat football team, who has been working for Spaulding Athletic Goods Company, began work Monday as coach at Bethany.

Paul Burks, for four years the center on the Bearcat basketball team which won two conference championships, now a member of Kansas City Athletic Club. Vondre Willoughby, quarterback and captain of a former Maryville aggregation, now in the employ of Spaulding Athletic Goods Company out of Kansas City.

Leola Miller, student at University of Missouri.

Harold Miller, now attending Kansas City Dental College.

Vernie Harold, teaching at DeWitt.

Gerrald Carroll, who, while in College, was a member of the Maryville debate team, now superintendent of schools at Fairfax.

Earl Wyman, principal and music instructor at McFall.

Gordon Joy, an all-round star at Maryville several years ago, and Eldon Steiger, former Bearcat, and superintendent at Ravenwood.

Dean Johnson, principal and instructor in mathematics and commerce at Ridgway, and a former president of the student association at the College.

Charles Thomas, who received his degree last year, and who is now coach at Stanberry.

Among others present at the game and whom many will remember as former students at the College were Nellie Harold, "Buck" Strong, Gertrude Dale, Hazel Pittsford, Nellie Waddell, Roy Lester, Alyce Hastings, Mildred Fitz, H. D. Williams, and Lucille Qualls.

The photographs were those of Gordon Trotter of Ridgway, president of the student council; Miss Violet Hunter of Grant City, vice-president of the same body; Miss Rebekah Botkin of Skidmore, editor-in-chief of "The Tower," the college yearbook, and Orlo Smith of Ridgway, business manager of the publication. Other pictures featuring college students will appear in the near future.

Photographs of the Maryville milk plant, W. S. Phares, president of the Nodaway Milk Products Co., and Olaf C. Davis, plant manager, and of the Maryville Girl Scouts also appeared in the Post-Dispatch recently.

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Violinist from Panama Is to Be at College

Panamanian Musician, Who Is to Appear at College January 16, Has Played Before Mussolini.

Alfredo San Malo, noted violinist and a native of Panama, is to appear at the College in a concert program, January 16. San Malo has just returned from Europe where he achieved great success in his appearances in Austria and Italy. During his tour of Europe he had the honor of playing a number of selections before Benito Mussolini, Dictator of Italy, who, himself, is quite an accomplished violinist.

A writer in the "Musical Courier" for November 23 quotes San Malo and his wife as saying the following concerning his appearance before Il Duce:

"I submitted my list of selections, starting with the Cesar Franck sonata. I got no further than that, as he wished to hear it. After each movement he applauded and expressed his pleasure in such words as 'perfect' and (at the end of the sonata) 'Your artistic strength is a real force, which dominates those that hear you.' He said some other equally nice things, but I can not repeat them." Asked why not, San Malo said that he did not want to appear vain. Here Mrs. San Malo spoke up, and over her husband's objections quoted Mussolini as saying: "I want to express the happiness your wonderful playing has given me. I have heard all the great violinists, but none of them impressed me more than you have. I wish to congratulate you and all Latin America."

"After the sonata I again submitted my list, but Mussolini waved it aside and begged me to play all I had. I next played Paganini concerto, after which Mussolini stretched out his hand and spoke words which I shall never forget. Pardon me for repeating them—I just can't help it. He said: 'I wish all Italy to know and admire you. I wish your promise to return. You can count upon me for your career in this country. The Minister of Agriculture manages the Philharmonic concerts in the Augustum in Rome. You are engaged as soloist whenever it is possible for you to appear. Only send word. Now you must be tired; come to the dining room.'"

A great thrill was in store for me when Mussolini handed me a fine large photograph of himself, inscribed: 'To the violinist of great style, Alfredo San Malo, with much admiration, Benito Mussolini.'"

A picture of San Malo and his wife appears on page forty-one of the issue of the "Musical Courier" from which the quotation is taken.

In April, 1930, the violinist will return to Italy, where a tour has already been arranged for him. In July, 1929, he made three Victor Red Seal records, and opened the Hollywood Bowl season with Lalo's Symphonic Espagnol. Last April he made a tour of South America.

San Malo made his first New York appearance this season on the afternoon of Thanksgiving day, at Carnegie Hall.

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President Lamkin Is M. I. A. A. Officer

President Uel W. Lamkin was elected vice-president of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association at a meeting of that organization in Kansas City Saturday, November 30. R. S. Douglas, dean of the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, was elected president, and Mr. E. H. Jamieson of Kirksville was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Although the meeting of the Association was closed to the public, Mr. Douglas announced at its conclusion that it was entirely harmonious, and that rumors of the possible reorganization of the Association were unfounded. "In fact," he said, "I believe the M. I. A. A. is stronger now than ever."

In a discussion of the football season, the members named no championship team, but Kirksville was announced to have had the best record for the year.

Cape Girardeau will play only two conference games next year because of its distance from the other schools, Mr. Douglas said.

The Association named Warrensburg as the place where the annual track and tennis tournament will be held, but no date was set.

In addition to President Lamkin, the College was represented by Mr. Dietrich, and by Coaches Davis and Iba at the Kansas City meeting.

S.T.C. Entertains Debaters at Tea

A tea was held in the parlors of Residence Hall Monday afternoon, November 25, from three to five in honor of the Oxford debaters, who debated here Monday night.

The tea was under the supervision of Miss Winfrey, Miss Gwin and Miss Blanshan. Representatives from College organizations acted as hostesses and assisted in serving.

Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin and Mrs. Hake poured during the first hour and Mrs. H. G. Dildino and Miss Hettie Anthony poured during the last hour.

A trio, consisting of piano, cello, and violin furnished music throughout the tea.

Alumnus Writes Letter to College

A letter has been received from Ora Mullenax, former Bearcat tackle and guard, who is principal of the Bernice High School. "Red" says that he is enclosing one "buck" for his alumni association dues. He also tells about seeing Frances Romus and Orville Hedges, two of last year's S. T. C. graduates, at the high school football game between Poplar Bluff and Jackson, at Poplar Bluff. Ora says this was the first time that he didn't know how they felt toward him, but speaking for himself, he was so glad to see the other two that he could have kissed them, had it been lawful.

Red paid Hedges, who is also a former Bearcat star, a fine compliment on his team's work in the game which resulted in a scoreless tie.

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Educators Say School System Is Out of Date

Commission Recommends that Commissioner of Education be Appointed; Other Changes Suggested.

Missouri's schools are out of date and in need of widespread change. So says the state survey commission which has already recommended appropriations for the teachers colleges and the state university totalling some eighteen millions of dollars.

A survey of Missouri's department of education and school systems has been made by noted educators from Columbia University as a part of the reorganization and improvement program of the state survey commission in preparation for its report to Governor Caulfield. Dr. George D. Strayer and Dr. N. L. Engelhardt were among the educational experts who made the very exhaustive study of conditions in Missouri as far as education is concerned.

The report recommended the adoption of a constitutional amendment to provide for the abandonment of the present system of electing the state superintendent of schools and to provide for the appointment of a commissioner of education. The members of the board of education, under the revised plan, would serve for seven year terms without salary. Six assistant commissioners for the department of education would be provided under the proposal.

This new administrative plan would cost some \$65,000 more than the present plan, but according to Dr. Strayer, it would save many times this amount, if the plan were adopted.

The plan calls, also, for the abandonment of the present school district boards and the creation of a single board of education for each county. The members of the county board would be elected by popular vote to serve seven years without salary.

The county superintendent of schools would be appointed by the county board instead of being elected as under the present plan. The superintendent would have a bachelor's degree as a requirement of eligibility for appointment.

The county school boards would have two primary functions: to compel a better attendance in the school and to provide for the creation of larger districts doing away with the one-room, one-teacher school in the rural sections.

In urging these changes, Dr. Strayer said that the present school law in Missouri was "one of the worst in the entire country."

Examination Will Be Given for Clerk

According to an announcement made by Mr. Eldon Irvine, Secretary of the local Civil Service Board, an examination will soon be held at the post-office in this city. Applications must be filed with the District Secretary, Ninth Civil Service District, Old Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo., prior to the hour of closing business on January 3, 1930.

Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but not their forty-fifth birthday on the date of the close of the receipt of applications.

Both male and female applicants must be physically sound and must measure not less than 5 feet 4 inches in height in bare feet, and male applicants will not be eligible for appointment unless they weigh at least 125 pounds in ordinary clothing, without overcoat or hat. Height and weight requirements do not apply to persons entitled to preference because of military or naval service.

For application blanks and information relative to the examination, qualifications, duties, salaries, vacations, promotion, etc., call on or address immediately the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the local post office.

Miss Estelle Hunter of Grant City, Mr. Gerald Carroll of Fairfax, and Miss Nellie Harold of Shenandoah, Iowa, were among those who attended the Oxford Debate Monday night, November 25.

The Maryville Spoofhounds were prevented from going through an undefeated season by a 3-to-0 defeat administered by the Tarkio High School team at Tarkio, Friday, November 23.

Track-meet Will Be Held at Warrensburg

President Lamkin has said that Maryville State Teachers College will be host to the members of the M. I. A. A. at the annual spring track meet, to be held this year, on the Warrensburg State Teachers College field. It is planned to hold the meet after night. The field will be lighted with electric lights.

The College is not able to take its turn and invite the other colleges to come to Maryville next spring, since the new field is not entirely completed as yet, but will meet the expenses of the meet according to the rules of the association through the courtesy and co-operation of the sister College at Warrensburg.

Bearcats Lose Football Game to Kirksville

Thanksgiving Game Played in Blizzard Before Large Crowd Ends 7-6 for Invaders. Fall to Kick Extra Point Second Time.

A blocked kick—just a plain, measly blocked try for extra point—was the thing that lost the title for a lighter Maryville team to a bigger aggregation from Kirksville, Thanksgiving day on the local field. Don Faurot's Bulldogs took the mythical M. I. A. A. championship home with them because they won, 7 to 6.

Those hundreds who braved the sweeping wind and driving snow—and the crowd was the largest of the year—will remember for many a day how a comparatively diminutive team of fighters' Bearcats took command of the championship game at the first, forced the opposing giants into their own territory for the first quarter, scored on a 75 yard run, after the invaders had recovered a fumble, and held until the last of the third quarter, when their apparently won title was taken away by a 65 yard run and a line smash.

And said it was, too, because that extra point was kicked, once, and that would have tied, or maybe won, the title. But either team was over-anxious, and the play was recalled, and with it the game. Both sides had been off-side on the kick, and the second attempt failed.

But those who came to see good football were not disappointed. From the first to the last the advantage swayed from one side to another. John Smith's first kick-off put Kirksville way back into her own territory, from whence she failed to emerge during the opening quarter. Once Maryville nailed a score, when Hodge gave the ball to Maryville by falling on a blocked punt on the Kirksville 14 yard line. But three plays failed to tally, and Smith's attempt to kick a field goal was low and wide.

Kirksville began to hit a stride and carried the ball into Maryville territory and was bent on scoring by trick plays and lateral passes. One Maryville end bobbled the ball, and Smith's attempt to kick a field goal was low and wide.

The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Quarter Member
Missouri College Press Association
Member
Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member
Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo. except the last of August and the first of September.
Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo. under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.00
One Quarter .25

All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive the Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will respect and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

THE OXFORD DEBATE

The Oxford debaters have come and gone. What have they left?

Some, perhaps, were disappointed in the personal appearance of the English team. Might that show that Americans place too much emphasis upon dress and formality?

Others might have thought that they did not approach the debate with a sufficiently serious attitude. Might that mean that the American people take their work too seriously? Might it imply that they would not need so many expensive vacation trips to Europe, if they got more enjoyment from their work?

The Englishmen seemed to take their arguments largely from their general knowledge. Might this suggest how the people in the United States could make their after-dinner conversations more cultured; their general reading of a more substantial nature?

It was remarked that the Englishmen blended humor and logic rather successfully. Does this not demonstrate a characteristic of the people of an older nation—ability to strike a happy medium between the extreme of absolute seriousness and that of frivolity?

And yet, with these suggestions for improvement, what one of us would exchange the American for the English tradition? American impetuosity will be modified with age and experience. The high seriousness shows that the American people have not grown too far away from genuineness and a consciousness of values. American all-round development was made manifest in the graceful gestures, the easy presence, and the well-developed physique of the American debaters.

Yes, Mr. Acland must have been right when he said, "America has much to learn from England and England, in turn, has much to learn from America."

—C. W.

THE BACK YARD OF S. T. C.

The students of S. T. C. can well be proud of their campus. It is truly a beautiful place. They should be proud enough of it, furthermore, to wish to keep it beautiful. And it is true that a majority of the students do feel an obligation toward the campus in this respect.

Yet one place which seems to have been overlooked is the walk east of the power plant. Is it necessary that all the brick, boards, and other debris be deposited there? Is there not some place to put it where it would not be seen? The walk east of the power plant is a pretty walk, and the drive behind the plant could be beautiful.

One wonders what visitors think who come to the football games and, because of traffic, leave by this drive. Undoubtedly, it does not heighten their estimation of our school.

Many students have been heard to express their opinion of this section of the campus. Cannot something be done? The back yard of the school should look just as well as the front yard.—R. B.

LIVING WITH OTHERS

If colleges had no other excuse for existing than the fact that they throw people together and teach them to live in harmony, such institutions would still be worthwhile. Recognized or not, the problem of getting along with people is present when more than one person occupies a limited space.

And, as has been said, the monks found a poor solution of this problem when they secluded themselves in monasteries and caves. Similarly, the College student fails in his attempt to solve the problem of group life if he

tries to meet it by avoiding social contacts.

Whether a citizen of a campus, of a nation, or of the world, one should search out and adopt those modes of conduct which will make the life of his group ethically more sound by his participation in it.

The individual might, then, take a more active part in civic affairs. He might read to keep informed about the doings of his own times. He might vote—for the man rather than for the party. He might acquaint himself with the workings of his own government.

He might seek to overcome international ill-will by international co-operation and friendship. He should recognize the fact that the state is not the supreme political entity; that the lack of an international ideal is as truly anarchy as the lack of a national ideal. He might support the movement for international executive, legislative, and judiciary bodies.

The individual might benefit his group by living creatively. One man may double his possessions, and the group is no richer. But let him create something, and the group is enriched by the value of that man's creation. And in this respect the teacher who develops character is as truly creative as the scientist who invents a new machine.

By sacrificial living, the individual might improve his group life. He might lose his fear of doing right by disregarding his fears of public opinion.

Finally, one might live closer to the sources of superior power. He might withdraw from crowds for five minutes a day and think. He might live closer to human need. One lives so long in a world where his desires are all gratified that he loses his sense of values and forgets what it is to have real wants.

It is an endless chain. One raises the standard of his group. The group grows and reflects its worth upon the individual.

School Paper Tells of Severe Storm

The Carpenter, Wyoming school paper, the C. H. S. Broadcaster, for November, 1929, which gives some of the activities of former S. T. C. students who are teaching there, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore. One of the articles in the paper gives an account of a Wyoming snowstorm. Following is the account:

Snowstorms
The pupils and teachers of Carpenter school as well as the bus drivers have arrived at the conclusion that winter has set in permanently. Having already missed two days on account of snow storms during the past week we settled ourselves in school life again hoping for nice weather. Monday morning looked wonderfully promising. No need for coats and hats today announced several boys and girls to their wise and dubious parents as they went to meet the bus.

About 9:30 the sky began to seem dark and cloudy. The sun became invisible and a fog descended upon us. About noon the snow began to fall and the weather became unpromising. Two or three parents drove up after their children. At 1:30 there was a terrible blizzard upon us. School was dismissed and some of the busses started out. In a surprisingly short time all returned with the exception of one. Was Jack Gillespie stranded somewhere along the road or did he arrive at some destination where the children would be all right for the night.

The other bus drivers had announced that the snow was so blinding that accidents might be met with any moment. In one or two instances cars and busses had collided.

Could Jack Gillespie have better eyesight or had he had a wreck or what had happened to him? Questions were in the air. Cecil Talkington, Mr. Moore, Mr. White, Mr. McComas, Ward Evans, and Dick Warren in Mr. Talkington's bus went out to see if they could locate him.

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Janet Gaynor, Charley Morton, Nancy Drexel and Farrell McDonald—

"FOUR DEVILS"

Friday and Saturday, December 6-7

George O'Brien and Helen Chandler

in

"SALUTE"

Sunday and Monday, December 8-9

Marion Davies in—

"MARIAN"

COMING: Dec. 16-17-18—

"OOKEYED WORLD"

Dec. 25-26-27—

Harold Lloyd—WELCOME DANGER

After nearly an hour of suspense Mr. Quick called an assembly of the remaining students. Most every resident in Carpenter came to school to offer us board and room until the storm subsided. At 4:00 every one had found a place to stay. The rescue party had also returned. Mr. Gillespie had gone as far as Claude Hardy's and seeing he could go no farther left his load there and was returning when the bus of Cecil Talkington loomed up ahead of him and they collided yet luckily neither was damaged.

Had the census of Carpenter been taken that night this little town might have been thought to be booming again.

People unused to children found themselves surrounded by a merry boisterous group and perhaps the bread, jelly or cookie supply rapidly diminished. The following morning nearly all of the pupils were on time. We had school for a half a day and were sent home. The next morning found the roads too bad to get to school thus giving us the last three days off. Since then school attendance has been very broken but school has been uninterrupted.

Watson Will Speak

C. C. Watson of St. Joseph, head of the boys' department of the Young Men's Christian Association in that city, is to be the principal speaker at the All-Maryville Father and Son Banquet to be held Monday night, December 9, at the First M. E. church.

American Education Week Broadcast.

Three radio programs are being broadcast as a feature of American Education Week. The programs are sent out on coast-to-coast hookups of the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

On Tuesday, November 12, 11:30 to 12:00 noon, EST, addresses will be given by Dr. John Dewey, author and educational philosopher; Dr. John W. Withers, Dean, School of Education, New York University; and Miss Mabel Carney, professor of rural education, Teachers College, Columbia University. Music will be by the New York Studio Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Eusebio Conecaldi, grand opera artist.

On Wednesday, November 13, 11:15 to 12:00 Midnight, EST, the addresses will be given by Miss Bess Goodykoontz, recently appointed Assistant United States Commissioner of Education; Dr. Angelo Patri, New York City school principal and consultant educator; and Colonel Douglas I. McKay, Past Commander of the American Legion in New York. The United States Navy Band is furnishing the music.

Simeon D. Fess, Senior United States Senator from Ohio; and Dr. E. L. Thorndike, Teachers College, Columbia University are the speakers for Friday, November 15, 12:30 to 1:00 p. m., EST. Dr. Thorndike is the author of books on mental measurements and educational psychology.

Upper classman: Oh, so you're a debutante.
Fresh: No, a Diana.

Gift Showing of Cosmetics



In the list of cosmetics is always to be found many, many gift items to please the women. We suggest a few items below, but you will find hundreds of others awaiting you in this store.

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and the Intelligent and Economy-Wise Citizenship Will Appreciate this Timely Event Right in the Heart of the Season when an Unusual Opportunity to Save Abundantly on Winter Clothing and Shoes Presents Itself --- and the Idea of Solving the Gift Problem at Enormous Savings Makes Giving Much More Pleasure to the Pocketbook.

Beginning Wednesday, December 4
at 9 o'clock and Continuing Until Christmas Day
An Event of Supreme Importance Involving Our \$75,000 Stocks

Here Is a Sale That Will Have Fascinating, Impelling, Appealing and Thrilling Attention from
Every Economical Merchandise Buyer

Teachers Are Urged to Know Code of Ethics

The Committee on Professional Standards and Ethics presents the following report:

It is the opinion of the Committee that our adopted Code of Professional Standards and Ethics presented in its present form, suitable to be framed and placed on the walls of Missouri Classrooms, meets the immediate needs of the members of the Missouri State Teachers' Association. Therefore, we recommend that it be continued without change in either its phrasing or form.

Our present Code places due emphasis upon ideals, service and leadership and points out that our highest obligation as teachers is to the boys and girls entrusted to our care. It encourages professional growth by urging membership in standard educational associations and by insisting that all teachers should secure full standard professional training and should regard teaching as a profession and a career. It recommends equal salaries for equal service to all teachers of equivalent training, experience and success. It points out that teachers in act and conversation should govern themselves that the profession be given the confidence of the public. It states the teachers position with regard to offering adverse criticism about fellow workers or the school in general; but encourages constructive criticism when voiced to the proper authority. It holds that a contract should be held inviolate unless the consent of the school is obtained to release the obligation. It points out specifically the teacher's relationship to fellow teachers when applying for a position.

The Committee wishes to enlarge upon Section 10 which reads: "We believe that a teacher should take no step toward a specific position until the place has been declared officially, legally, and conclusively vacant." The practice of a few superintendents and teachers of sending out letters, broadcast, to Secretaries of Boards of Education, intimating that a vacancy is expected tends to create an impression in the minds of board members that their superintendents or teachers in question are dissatisfied and therefore not in a position to render the best service to the community. We believe that grave injustices have resulted from such practices. We recommend that superintendents file a copy of our Code of Professional Standards and Ethics with the secretary of their board of education.

The Committee is of the opinion that Section 14 should be more fully explained. It reads as follows: "We believe that the moral influence of the Missouri State Teachers' Association should be brought to bear upon any teacher whose conduct is not in harmony with our authorized Code of Professional Standards and Ethics. We recommend that a committee of three be appointed by the Executive Committee of the State Teachers' Association to investigate charges or reports of violation of this Code of Ethics as heretofore set forth, and to render to the Executive Committee a decision sustaining the said charges or reports or exonerating the teacher. This committee shall be appointed at the written request of any teacher desiring to charge another teacher with the violation of the Code of Ethics. We further recommend that the results of such investigation on the part of said committee shall be published in our authorized paper, The School and Community; provided this act of publication receive a majority vote of the Executive Committee of the Missouri State Teachers' Association." It should be definitely understood that this section applies to teachers who are members of this association. If a complaint is made by a teacher which involves board members of citizens of a community such complaint should not receive any consideration on the part of this committee.

It is the opinion of your Committee that our most pressing need, at the present time, is one of education within the teaching membership of our Association. It is incumbent upon all professionally and ethically-minded teachers to stress the importance of "living-up" to this code and to undertake to improve the ideals of many of those now engaged in the teaching profession.

We believe that the great body of Missouri teachers are sincere; that

these members have acquainted themselves with the ideals and standards of our present code and are striving as individuals to "live-up" to its tenets; but there is still a need for a greater group consciousness which will force out of our profession that fringe of unscrupulous individuals who violate our professional code to secure personal advantage.

Therefore, the Committee recommends, again, that County Superintendents and City Superintendents check the teachers under their supervision and see that a copy of our present code is in the possession of all teachers within their jurisdiction.

The Committee recommends also that our present code be made a part of the curricula of all teacher-training institutions within the state in an effort to acquaint teachers-in-training with the standards and ideals of Missouri's teachers.

Respectfully submitted.

O. J. Mathias, Chairman.

M. A. O'Rear

Mrs. Julia C. Mason.

A.H. Cooper Will Speak In Nebraska

A copy of the letter recently sent out to teachers and members of school boards in the district of Chadron, Nebraska teachers college, concerning Mr. Bert Cooper, acting head of the department of education of the College, has been received by the editor of the Northwest Missourian. The letter is as follows:

Dear Friend:

It gives me great pleasure to announce to you that Professor Bert Cooper of the State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri, will be in Chadron, December 13 and 14. For several years I have been planning to have Mr. Cooper address one of our meetings. Through the generosity of President Elliott, this is now made possible.

Professor Cooper will address the Normal College students on Friday, December 13. Our meeting will be on Saturday, December 14. Further announcement will be made relative to the program.

Professor Cooper is an educator of national reputation. He recognizes the need for a closer relation between the work of the school and the life of the community. He has probably done more to stimulate this phase of agricultural training than any other man in America. Our State University at Lincoln considers him to be one of the leading educators in the United States and engages him for special summer courses in Vitalized Agriculture.

As leaders of education in our own community we need to avail ourselves of this opportunity to hear Professor Cooper. Will we not show our appreciation to President Elliott by filling the Normal College Auditorium on Saturday, December 14, 1929? Please give all possible publicity to this meeting! We extend to you an urgent invitation.

Law Club Has Interesting Debate

The Law Club had a special treat in the form of a debate at its regular meeting Wednesday night, in the English room. The subject under discussion was: "Resolved that Women should be admitted to this Law Club." The affair resolved itself into a contest in ability to give an interpretation of Will Rogers, which provided much laughter and amusement for those present. The affirmative was supported by Wilbur Heekin, Arthur Jackson, and Russell Noblet. The negative side, who won the decision, was sustained by Clinton Morris, Lawrence Brown, and Leonard Riley.

The Law Club promises another mock trial at an early date. The case has been chosen but no definite selection of lawyers has been made as yet.

Letter From Spickard Schools.

Mr. Henry Iba, Coach of Maryville S. T. C.

Maryville, Mo.

Dear Sir:

We wish to thank you for the courtesies extended us while we were attending the Northwest Missouri Basketball Tournament. We feel that the tournament was well conducted and wish to express our thanks to those responsible.

Yours sincerely,

I. H. Young, Coach.

Russell Ellis, Acting Captain

S.T.C. Student Writes About Poetic Complex

Miss Ida Beth Nowlin, Member of the Writer's Club, is Infiltrated with Ourious Malady—Compoetical Complex?

Much to the consternation and annoyance of my friends, I have quite suddenly developed a "compoetical complex." This type of complex has been alighted by psychologists, probably because they have had the rare good fortune to escape the acquaintance of any seventeen-year-old college freshman in the grip of it, in its deadliest form. For the benefit of those who have not suffered from this ailment—either from experiencing it themselves or from possessing friends who are afflicted with it—let me explain that "compoetical" is a word compounded from compose and poetical; that a "compoetical complex" is a state of mind wherein the individual imagines himself to be blessed with a genius for writing poetry, and that it reduces the victim to a state of apparent imbecility. You will now understand that it is with great sorrow I make the announcement to the effect that I have developed a compoetical complex.

It is a peculiar fact that the development of such a complex is not dependent upon possessing talent for metrical composition in an artistic form for on the contrary, a person who doesn't even clearly understand that in poetry "said" frequently rhymes with "maid," suddenly is seized with a mania for writing in blank verse. Personally, I resort to that form of composition only when I find that the last word in the line has mysteriously become one for which I can find no rhyme even with the aid of Webster and the poet's privilege of coining words.

I have just now reached the stage where nothing exists in the world except poetical forms, poetical phrases, and poetical subjects. All human beings are divided into two classes, namely: poetic material and non-poetic material. When I chance to meet someone for the first time, my subconscious mind registers, "Ah! a possibility!" or "Mediocre, no chance;" while I bewail the fact that a girl who would otherwise be a perfect subject for a poem has hair, colored hair, which could not possibly be called "a cascade of sun and shadow."

My textbooks have all available space utilized, the margins are sprinkled with "Tos" under which appear lines such as these:

You are like a flame
Burning clear and white—
You are like a cold white star
On a moonless night.

followed by other stanzas of the same type.

When I was very young I chose "Claire Sharon" for my pen name because it suggested (to my youthful mind) something of wistful exaltation and unassuming loveliness, and I have long since accepted Poe's definition; "a poem is a rhythmic creation of beauty," and although even in my own estimation, my rhymes have never reached this standard, it is still my measuring rod, and the complex flourishes.

I have had fantastic dreams wherein a future criticism of my work starts out like this: "Exquisite coloring, shaded meaning, poignancy of emotion, and a clear-singing quality, these combine to make Claire Sharon's lyrics unusually lovely. And these are only a few of her charms—of those who love poetry for beauty's sake, who demand in poetry not sermons, but rhythm and an expression of a sincerely felt emotion, place Claire Sharon among their favorites."

One day I aspire to be an intellectual aristocrat as is Robinson or a vivid life-sharing radical as is Sandburg; the next I would be a beautiful craftsman weaving poems of shimmering colors as does Sara Teasdale; or, like Amy Lowell, a poet of vigorous, communicative imagination, a conscious artist.

I alternately envy and admire Edna St. Vincent Millay, Vachel Lindsay, and Robert Frost, and would like to be a second John Massfield. Recently I read "John Brown's Body," and now I long to write a long dramatic poem that is often cruel but always beautiful. I read my perfunctory effusions to my patient and long-suffering friends. I stare soulfully into space. Well? Did I not tell you such complexes reduced one to imbecility? A compoetical complex? A serious matter.....

Do you suppose I shall recover?

Thanksgiving Party

An all-school Thanksgiving dance was given at Residence Hall Thanksgiving evening from 8:45 until 11:15 in honor of the Kirksville football team and the Kirksville girls' pep squad. The furniture was moved from the parlor and was very attractively arranged in the corridor.

Girls did not lack for dancing partners at the dance, since there were about twice as many men as women present.

Chaperones at the dance were President and Mrs. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Mhiffon, and Miss Gwin. Music was furnished by a six-piece orchestra.

Alumni Notes

Leland Medsker, B. S. 1928, former member of the S. T. C. debate team, and winner of the state oratorical contest in 1928, is coaching a debate team at Saginaw, Michigan, which recently won its debate from Bay City, Michigan. Mr. Medsker is an instructor in commerce and coach of debate at Arthur Hill High School in Saginaw. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Medsker of Skidmore.

Chilton Ross, also a former student of S. T. C., is instructor of music in the Saginaw schools.

The marriage of Miss Zoo McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKee, and Don Messick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Messick, took place in St. Joseph Saturday, November 9, 1929. Both the bride and bridegroom live in Bolckow. Miss McKee, who is a former student of the College, has for the last four years been teaching in the Bolckow school. Mr. and Mrs. Messick will make their home on a farm near Bolckow.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mary Maxine Miller of Graham and Orville R. Coffman of Forest City. The marriage took place June 8, 1928 at Atchison, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Coffman are former students of the College.

Charles "Shuck" Graham, captain of the 1928 Bearcat football team, and all-star guard in 1927, has been employed to teach in the Bethany High School to fill the vacancy caused by the death of R. M. Cochran, principal and instructor in manual training. "Shuck" will teach physical education and manual training, coach football and basketball. The former coach at Bethany, Frank Gusewelle, has been advanced to the office of principal.

A tool chest was the old hen's nest,
The point (I hope you catch it.)
She cackled when she tried to set
Upon a nail and hatchet.

WATCH AND JEWELRY
REPAIRING

At Yehle's

W. L. Rhodes
Jeweler

Debate Group Is Like Oxford Union

Plans were made at the business breakfast for the debaters Monday morning for an organization of students on the campus interested in debate. The organization, if carried out, will be modeled after the Oxford Union in England. The resolution for the Society adopted at the breakfast is as follows: "We, the undersigned, being members of the Oxford Debate 'A' squad of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, realizing the advantages to members of the debate squad of a debate organization such as that established in Oxford University, are desir-

ous of forming such an organization on this campus.

"We therefore do hereby formally petition the student affairs committee of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College to admit us as an organization built upon the same principles as are used in a similar organization in Oxford University.

Signed,

Glenn Duncan Violotte Hunter
Wilbur Pettigrew Wilbur Heekin
Marvin Shamberger C. O. Morris
The English and American members of the teams which participated in the debate Monday night were voted to be made honorary members of this new organization provided the petition was passed upon favorably.

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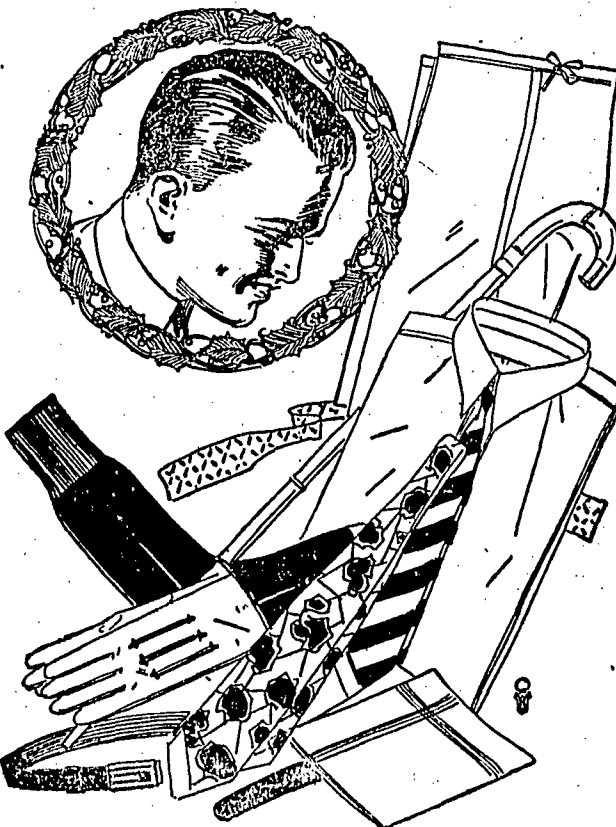
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The Stroller

By F. F. F.

Well, it looks as if most everyone had survived Thanksgiving vacation, and was ready to go back to work. The Stroller, for one, is feeling fit and ready to take up his strenuous duties again.

For those who might want to know, Mr. Miller's phone number is 319 now. Mr. Miller tried to tell people last week so they would know, but he was just a little excited, apparently, and couldn't get it straight. He told someone it was 314 or 315 or something like that. That someone wanted to call Mr. Miller pretty soon so he took down the receiver and says, "314," very confidently. Central reminded the person that he had the wrong number.

"Well, try 315, then," said the person.

But that didn't work. So the rather vexed individual started to try all the numbers they had down at the Central office from 315 on. When he got to 318, however, he gave up and called information.

Mr. Miller has a new home, the Stroller understands, and couldn't be expected to remember everything. His phone number, though, is 319.

But faculty members aren't all the ones who make mistakes. The following conversation is evidence.

Bricken—"Does anyone know where 'Mitz' is?"

Florine Fasher—"Why, he went down to drill his brain or something."

Bricken—"Bog pardon?"

Florine—"Oh, I know what they said now. It was skull practice!"

Neither are faculty members the only ones who get absent-minded. Anyway, the Stroller is pretty certain it was merely a case of absent-mindedness when the president of the student council wrote a check on the First National Bank of Maryville, when what he meant was the First National Bank of Ridge-way. The Stroller favors bigger and better checking accounts in every bank for every student.

Students who went home for vacation may not know what they missed. For the Stroller overheard the following conversation between a certain boy and a certain girl who work about the College:

Boy: "You'll be poisoned from using all that lipstick."

Girl: "Humph! Guess it won't poison you any."

Boy: "No, but you might poison someone with it sometime."

Girl: "Listen, boy. I won't poison anybody. Now, you take that any way you want to."

Speaking of missing things, the Stroller saw two faculty members in union suits recently.

Mr. Cooper, the Stroller understands, went hunting during vacation. There got to be a mouse or so in his office the last few months of the fall quarter. Mr. Cooper stalked him for many days. He resorted to every means known to men—and mice. Mr. Dieterich even offered the services of his cat. Well, after a thorough search behind radiators, under desks, and in filing cabinets with window sticks, feet, finger nails, and the others of the office force, including those who were on chairs doing the rooting, Mr. Cooper threw down his weapons in disgust, grabbed his hat and coat, and went out, calling back over his shoulder, "I'm going to hunt for bigger game."

Mr. Cooper went hunting.

Let's all follow Mr. Cooper's example this quarter, folks, and hunt bigger game in the form of grades, activities, and another basketball championship. Let's go, students!

Attends Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

the State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, asked representatives from the various parts of the United States to stand. Every section, and practically every state, was represented. The largest delegations, of course, came from Missouri and Kansas. Twenty-one states were represented upon the various programs of the meeting.

Exhibits from Kansas City and other schools were examined with interest by the teachers in attendance. Book men, with new books and other publications of interest to the teachers of English, were in evidence.

One of the values of the meeting was the informal discussions carried on in the parlors and the lobby of the hotel. A listener attempting to establish the truth of the accusation that English teachers are notoriously given to talking shop would have had no difficulty in securing evidence. One of the directions given all who attended the meeting was: "Introduce yourself, and don't hesitate to talk shop."

The difference between a debutante and a flapper is that a debutante is a flapper who has lost her amateur standing.

United Press Chooses All-Star Elevens

J. Smith, Mack Ruth, R. Hodge and H. Fischer, are placed on First Team. V. Mahood and Hall are on Second Team. Honorable Mention.

S. T. C. has four Bearcats on the M. I. A. A. Eleven and two on the second Eleven, according to selections by the United Press. Nolen Bulloch, United Press Staff Correspondent has the following to say concerning the M. I. A. A., for the past season.

Although only four teams composed the M. I. A. A. this year, a wealth of valuable material and outstanding players were found in the conference.

The United Press is making its all-M. I. A. A. team called upon various officials to aid in its selection. The first team is the result of a careful study of the various players.

The first all-M. I. A. A. United Press team follows:

Ends—J. Smith Maryville, Bigsby, Kirksville.

Tackles—Roberts, Springfield; Baltzell, Kirksville.

Guards—McArtor, Kirksville; Hodge, Maryville.

Center—Ruth, Maryville.

Quarterback—Fischer, Maryville.

Halfbacks—Stark, Springfield; Tyndall, Springfield.

Fullback—Protiva, Kirksville.

All but one team, the Warrensburg Mules, are represented on this pick. Beals, Warrensburg center, was given careful consideration but was placed on the second team, Ruth having a slight advantage over him for the season's play.

Several outstanding backfield men were in the conference this year. Probably Protiva, captain of Kirksville, was one of the greatest players in the M. I. A. A.

On the United Press second team are:

Ends—Russell, Warrensburg; Hall, Maryville.

Tackles—Schwengle, Kirksville; Seafe, Springfield.

Guards—Mahood, Maryville; Murphy, Kirksville.

Center—Beals, Warrensburg.

Quarterback—J. Turner, Kirksville.

Halfbacks—Kennedy, Warrensburg; H. Turner, Kirksville.

Fullback—Egbert, Springfield.

Honorable Mention: Backfield men: Houser, Kirksville; Beavens, Kirksville; Dougherty, Kirksville; Daniels, Maryville; Williams, Warrensburg; Durham, Springfield; Linemen: J. Seoley, Maryville and Perry, Springfield.

The M. I. A. A. All Stars. (Associated Press)

First Team

Ends—Henry, Kirksville; Bigsby, Kirksville.

Tackles—Roberts, Springfield; Hodge, Maryville.

Guards—McArtor, Kirksville; Sillers, Maryville.

Center—Ruth, Maryville.

Quarterback—Fischer, Maryville.

Halfbacks—Stark, Springfield; Tyndall, Springfield.

Fullback—Protiva, Kirksville, captain.

Second Team

Ends—Russell, Warrensburg; J. Smith, Maryville.

Tackles—Baltzell, Kirksville; Schwengle, Kirksville.

Guards—Seafe, Springfield; Seoley, Maryville.

Center—Beals, Warrensburg.

Quarterback—Turner, Kirksville.

Halfbacks—Hatcher, Kirksville, captain; Kennedy, Warrensburg.

Fullback—Egbert, Springfield.

Honorable Mention—Marr, Maryville; Nichols, Springfield; Daniels, Maryville; Perry, Springfield; Murphy, Kirksville; Seafe, Springfield; Hall, Maryville; Beavens, Kirksville; Williams, Warrensburg; Dunham, Springfield; Mahood, Maryville; Terry, Springfield.

The selection of all star teams for the Missouri Interscholastic Athletic Association—the Teachers college conference—found the coaches of the four schools playing football almost unanimous in their choices for the backfield, but considerably at variance in the matter of which linemen were deserving of the highest honors.

Henry and Bigsby, the Kirksville ends, encountered little opposition in winning places on the first team. Neither did Roberts, Springfield's fine tackle. Then came the rub. In the matter of guards, McArtor of Kirksville was a clearcut choice, but the selection of the other guard, the center and the other tackle was difficult. In the end, however, the honors went to the three Maryville players—Ruth at center, Sillers at guard and Hodge at tackle. This was largely because of the fine play of the Maryville team

this year, which was a feature of the conference.

Beals of Warrensburg was a close second choice for the center position; in fact, he came the nearest of any of the Mules to making the first team, with the possible exception of Russell, a fine end. In guards the choice of McArtor and Sillers was justified, although Sillers was mentioned by only two coaches. However, one rated him as the best guard in the conference, and that went far.

The backfield finally selected Fischer of Maryville at quarterback; Stark and Tyndall of Springfield at halves, and Protiva of Kirksville as captain at fullback, should be welcomed by almost any coach. Fischer was by far and wide the most important factor in the Maryville offense. Fischer is a fine triple-threat man, and the outstanding kicker of the conference. In addition, he is credited with a sufficient amount of football acumen to guide the destinies of such a team on the field.

The play of the Springfield backfield was an outstanding feature of the conference season, so what could be more reasonable than to expect two men on the first team and a third on the second? Stark and Tyndall both made a name for themselves as ball carriers to be feared by the opposition. The fullback choice of Protiva of Kirksville over Egbert of Springfield was almost unanimous, although not one failed to name the Springfield ball lugger second choice.

Protiva also was named captain, as he captained the Kirksville team in its successful campaign. Protiva was rated as one of the smartest and most valuable men in the conference.

The captaincy of the second team went to Hatcher of Kirksville, partly as an honor to a man who came within an eyelash of making the first team. The choice between Tyndall and Hatcher was so close that regardless of which was placed on the first team the other would have deserved the captaincy of the second.—K. C. Star.

The Sixth Annual Homecoming of the Maryville High School was celebrated by a musical program, a play, "The Other Kith," by the dramatics club, and a football game on the College field between the Spoofhounds and the Savannah High School team. The Spoofhounds won the game 7 to 0. Two hundred-six graduates and visitors were present at the Homecoming celebration.

Miss Mary M. Fisher, instructor in industrial arts at the College, spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Excelsior Springs.

The debate team from Grant City High School, Grant City, accompanied by its coach, Miss Venus Bond, was at the College Monday night, November 25, to attend the Oxford Debate.

Senior Dinner

The senior class of 1930 will give a Christmas Dinner Party Friday, December 6, at Residence Hall. There are to be toasts, songs, special music, and readings. All seniors are urged to be present at the dinner.

Song of a Married Man.
Before I married Maggie dear
I was her pumpkin pie,
Her precious peach, her honey lamb,
The apple of her eye.
But after years of wedded life
This thought I pause to utter,
Those fancy names are gone and now
I'm just her bread and butter.

Bearcats Lose

(Continued from page 1)

a little 70 yard dog trot for effect, as well as for a touchdown. The story of the extra point has been told.

In the next division, Kirksville found herself at an advantage with the wind to the back, and immediately took command to march the ball into Maryville territory again. By advantageous use of battering ram tactics, the Bulldogs brought the ball to within 10 yards of a score, seemingly sifting through the lighter Maryville line at will. But when matters became serious, Jim talked to P. A., P. A. passed the word to Hodge, Vic granted assent, and "H" put in a word—and Maryville held—fighting boys with stout hearts, those Bearcats of Lefty's. The last play of the series was a Kirksville pass into the end zone, giving the ball to Maryville on her own twenty.

And so the game progressed, a little shortening added here and there with intermittent snowfall. It once appeared in the third quarter that the game would be put on ice, when a Kirksville pass was intercepted by Jim Seoley, a steady tackle who always plays the game, near the goal line. But the punch was not to be found, and Kirksville soon turned the tables, when Hatcher, running behind perfect interference, swept around left end and raced 67 yards for a touchdown. Houser had little difficulty in putting across the winning point by a line buck.

Maryville again came to advantage with the wind, by reversal of direction between the third and fourth quarters. But the tide had been decided. Numerous desperate chances were taken and pass after pass was attempted, every Maryville fan secretly praying that something would give that much needed score. Kirksville, caring only to prevent further scoring, took things easy as a cat would play over a captured mouse. Incomplete passes, one after another, cost many penalties, and Maryville was gradually backed into her own ground. And there she was when the game ended,—behind, but fighting!

Starting lineups:
MarrLF..... Henry
J. SmithRE..... Bigsby
SeoleyLT..... Schwengle
SillersRT..... Baltzell
HodgeRG..... Murphy
MahoodLG..... McArtor
MooreC..... Murrell
MilnerQB..... Protiva
FischerFB..... Beavens
DuseLH..... Dougherty
DanielsRH..... Houser

Summary: First downs, Maryville 4, Kirksville 7; yards from scrimmage, Maryville 82, Kirksville 176; penalties, Maryville 8 for 60 yards, Kirksville 4 for 40 yards; forward passes attempted, Maryville 17, Kirksville 12; passes completed, Maryville 2 for 16 yards; Kirksville 2 for 38 yards; passes intercepted, by Maryville 2, by Kirksville 2; punts, Maryville 10 averaging 30 yards each, Kirksville 12 averaging 31 yards each; yards lost in scrimmage, Maryville 17, Kirksville 26.

Substitutions: Maryville—Dowell for Mahood, Staleup for Marr, Ruth for Moore. Kirksville, Hatcher for Dougherty, Hammond for Houser, House for Beavens, Turner for Protiva, Kelley for Murrell, House for Turner, Houser for Hatcher, Dougherty for Hammond, Craig for Murphy, Dye for Baltzell.

Officials: John Wulf, referee; Jim-

mie Burke, umpire; Park Carroll, headlinesman.

Kirksville's Record
Kirksville, 6; Chillicothe B. C., 0.
Kirksville, 12; Rolla, 13.
Kirksville, 0; Springfield, 0.
Kirksville, 14; Iowa Teachers, 0.
Kirksville, 0; Westminster, 14.
Kirksville, 38; Warrensburg, 12.
Kirksville, 6; Haskell, 26.
Kirksville, 33; Parsons College, 0.
Kirksville, 7; Maryville, 6.

Bearcats' Record.
Bearcats, 0; Omaha U., 0.
Bearcats, 6; Warrensburg, 6.
Bearcats, 7; St. Benedicts, 6.
Bearcats, 7; Springfield, 0.
Bearcats, 0; Peru Normal, 0.
Bearcats, 6; Rolla Miners, 33.
Bearcats, 32; Haskell Reserves, 0.
Bearcats, 32; Kearney, 14.
Bearcats, 6; Kirksville, 7.

Final Team Standings.
Team Won Lost Tied Pct.
Kirksville 2 0 1 1.000
Maryville 1 1 1 .500
Springfield 1 1 1 .500
Warrensburg 0 2 1 .000
Cape Girardeau was not a contender for the mythical grid title.

Wouldn't It Be Funny If—
Glenn Duncan were without Virginia? Mr. Wells were not squelching someone in the library for talking?

Miss Dow did not smile?

Gordon Trotter could be found when wanted?

Maude Ella LaMar wouldn't play for us to dance?

Kenny lost his pep?

Maryville beat Kirksville?

Mr. Lamkin didn't say "Good Morning?"

Dean Winfrey didn't know a joke?

Fischer didn't have some mail?

We won the Oxford debate?

Someone wanted The Thirteenth Chair?

Everybody got his picture taken by November 15?

No one were late or absent at assembly?

"Madge lost ten pounds in two weeks by worrying." "I've tried that, but I couldn't keep my mind on it."

—Boston Transcript.

Frost: What's an operetta?

Soph: Don't be foolish; it's a girl who works for the telephone company.

Life's an aquatic meet; some swim, some dive some back water, some float, and the rest sink.

Editor Writes Poem About Famous Lake

Mr. Tom J. Walker is the editor of the School and Community, the official publication of the Missouri State Teachers Association, published at Columbia. Mr. Walker enjoyed the World Federation of Education meeting recently held at Geneva, Switzerland so much that he sketched the following poem about the lake and its swans, the beautiful scenery, and the impression which he received at this lovely spot in Switzerland. Through the courtesy of President Lamkin who was also at Geneva, the editor of the Northwest Missourian secured the poem, and has taken the liberty to print it.

Why Read a Poem?

Why read a poem when

The ripple of the waves along the sand

Sing sonnets more than men

Can write, or mind can understand;

When swan with sail and lake with skies

So rhyme and blend and harmonize
That rhyming words seem like a clod
Compared with God;
When mountain, hill and loaming tree
Are mirrored in such symmetry
Of motor the o'en genius great
Can only strive to imitate—
When by your side a being sits
With epic eyes and lyric wits,
When rapturous rhythm pounds your heart
To fairly rip your soul apart—
Why read a poem then?

"The queerest thing about love,"
Earl Somerville says, "is its second sight. Yet there are some very queer cases of first sight."

Old Lady (about to go up in airplane)
Oh, Mr. Pilot, you will bring me back all right, won't you?
Pilot: Yes, indeed, Madam, I've never left anybody up there yet.

Conductor: I've been on this train fifteen years.
Gladys Haskell: That so? Where did you get on?

Wear Clean Clothes

Get one-third more wear, at least, from your apparel. You will if you use our repairing and cleaning service regularly. Don't discard clothing simply because signs of wear show in one or two spots. Call us now.

2 Trucks - 2 Phones

We Know How!

SUPERIOR

Send it to a MASTER DYER
CLEANING CO.
HANAMORE PHONE 80
FARMERS 73
DYE AND CLEAN



Read The
Northwest Missourian
for
Christmas
Shopping
News

Our
Years of Experience
at Your Disposal

May we not
aid you with your
Xmas Selections?

Our wonderful stock of worthwhile gifts, gathered together from the four corners of the earth, give a delightful assortment of appropriate gifts to select from.

Kuch Brothers
Jewelers